

OFFICIALS HUNT NEW "RUM MINE"

Justice of Peace Says He and Others Have Just Begun Ocean County Activities

CAFÉ MAN SEEKS FREEDOM

By a Staff Correspondent
Toms River, N. J., Aug. 9.—Firm in their belief that the 1928 bottles of whisky seized here are not part of the Pocomoke's cargo, but were put ashore from the rum-running schooner Henry L. Marshall, the local authorities have advised Federal officials in New York City that they are confident they will unearth more of the smuggled liquor from the hands of Ocean County Justice of Peace Arthur King, who was one of the party who arrested Andrew Grob, Atlantic City café owner, now serving a three-month sentence for the same crime yesterday.

Thoroughly in Touch
For the last month we have been in touch with the conditions along Barnegat Bay. We knew that certain boats were running in and out of the bay at unusual hours of the night and were being run on our toes.

When the Marshall was seized off Barnegat the captain and mate escaped in a fast motorboat. That boat is known to us, and we know that she is tied up near Tuckerton. The master will be known to us before long, and if it is not Maxwell, we will know who it is.

There's going to be some more digging expeditions before long, and I think we will uncover another "hootch" in the next few days.

Residents along Barnegat Bay have been expecting arrests for some time. A number of bay residents recall seeing mysterious lights from off shore for the last month.

G. W. Hallock, who lives along the bay, says he has noticed at numerous times mysterious signaling from a boat off shore.

My wife and myself were on the Boardwalk at Seaside Park, early the other morning. That boat is known to us, and we know that she is tied up near Tuckerton. The master will be known to us before long, and if it is not Maxwell, we will know who it is.

Two Ships Off Barnegat
A number of other bay residents have like reports.

That both the Pocomoke and the Marshall were off Barnegat now appears certain. A score of outside fishermen have seen both schooners off shore at least on four days.

Grob, part owner of the Extra Dry Café, 1112 Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, was not disturbed in the last of his three months' sentence, except when he learned the others had been released.

"Gee, I'm going to have this nice new jail to myself, with the precious cargo of booze only for company," Grob said. "That certainly is tough, but it won't be that way long; I'll be out in a jiffy."

"What boat did the booze come from?" was asked Grob.

"You can't get me to say anything, except that I would like to have a drink of the whisky that I put me here," Grob replied. "Talking won't get me out, and that's sure, but a writ will, and I'm taking my fight until my lawyer comes to take me away."

"Now that you have been sent to jail, why not tell about the rum-running trip of the Pocomoke?" Grob was asked.

"Nothing doing—I'm not talking," he replied.

"Will you admit that the 1928 bottles seized were part of the cargo of the Pocomoke?"

"No, I won't; I was not on the Pocomoke," he answered.

"Why, you admitted being on the schooner of the Pocomoke and you were listed on the schooner's articles as first mate," he was reminded.

"How do you know that was me?" was his retort.

"Your own word for it when you were questioned in your Extra Dry Café in Atlantic City," he was told.

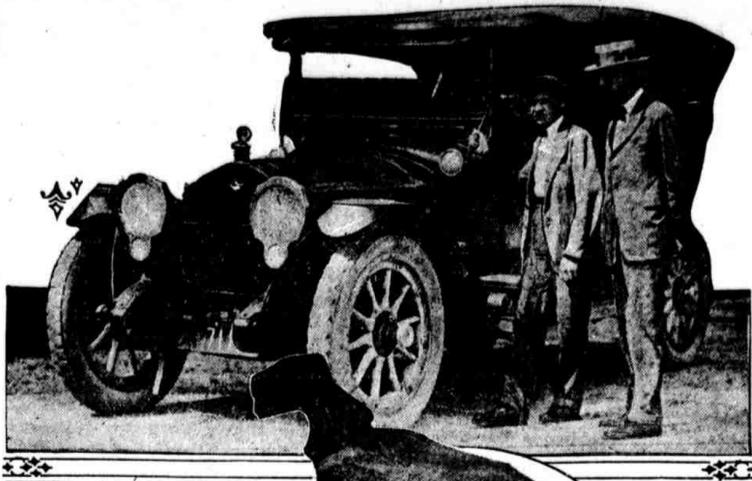
"Ray, boy, have a good cigar on me, or do you prefer a cigarette?" said Grob, proffering a box of choice cigars to his interviewer. "I'm not a talker at any time and especially not now."

Not From Pocomoke
I will tell you that the whisky that was seized did not come off the Pocomoke," declared Grob.

Then it must have been part of the cargo of the Henry L. Marshall, the schooner seized off Barnegat," it was suggested.

"I'm not talking, nor am I telling where the whisky came from," he said. "Sorry, but you will have to dig further if you want to get real facts. You will excuse me, as I am reading an extremely interesting story entitled, 'When Lightning Strikes,' were out in his rocking chair and assumed with his surroundings.

AUTOMOBILE AND EVIDENCE IN BOOZE FIND



George Walsh, also arrested and released, was getting their big touring car started.
"Who's Andy? Just before they arrested you?" Maxwell was asked.
"Who's Andy? I don't know the name, but I can see you're having a good time. You're having George and me locked up charged with being owners of 1928 quarts of perfectly good liquor, locking us up in the same jail with it and making us spend the week-end in company with the 1928 quarts and never asking us to have one measly drink? I'll say that's the toughest ride I ever got."

New Jersey authorities found 107 bags, similar to the one shown in the etching, filled with bottles of whisky, near Barnegat, yesterday morning, which was followed by the arrest and conviction of Andrew Grob, of Atlantic City, who admitted he was the owner of the whisky. The automobile was used by the rum runners. It is in charge of R. C. Plummer, deputy sheriff, left, and Police Judge Arthur C. King.

Mayor Goes to Ask Penrose Showdown
In the last Legislature Mr. Edmonds was one of the most vigorous critics of the Sprout-Crow-Leslie-Vare coalition of the General Assembly. Further, it is believed that Mr. Grundy and his friends would be pleased by an opportunity to lend the guns for the Mayor in a fight against the Vares. The Vares stood by the Sprout organization at the time Mr. Grundy's allies were vainly trying to shape the course of legislation at Harrisburg.

Magistrate's Garage Robbed
Thieves entered the Abington garage, conducted by Magistrate H. C. Williams, at York and Susquehanna roads, early today and escaped with a car valued at \$700, owned by Perry Shively, of Glenside. The auto bore dealer's license No. X12180.

Three Men Arrested in Rum-Craft Raid
Atlantic City, Aug. 9.—The Federal Government filed the opening papers here yesterday in its campaign to round up members of the crew set at large and the passenger list of the schooner Henry L. Marshall, taken recently by a crew of the cutter Seneca off this coast with her cargo of Nassau liquor. Two shore fishermen who are charged with being involved in the technical charge of landing aliens not properly passed by immigration inspectors. Bail was fixed at \$2000 in each case.

New York, Aug. 9.—Another ship was added yesterday to the string of mystery craft sighted recently off the Atlantic Coast and suspected of everything from piracy to rum-running.
The latest, described as a 12,000-ton steamer, was sighted August 8 about sixty miles southeast of Cape Hatteras by the steamship West Keene, which arrived from Pacific Coast ports.

The Keene's officers said a stranger had been seen about three miles distant. She carried three masts and two funnels. Two cargo booms, usually snugged down while ships are at sea, were rigged to an effort to exchange radio messages failed when the ship refused to answer.

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Maxwell Glad of Freedom
Maxwell, who is a six-footer and looks anything but a nautical man, despite what Squire King says, was nearly glad to get his freedom.

Allies Refuse More Troops for Silesia

Continued from Page One
French desire for safety, knowing what France had suffered in two wars. That security, however, he declared, ought to rest upon the moderation with which the victors used their power, and upon equity in apportioning Silesia. The British Empire, the Prime Minister declared, would never be dragged into another war caused by the oppressive use of superior force or the abuse of justice in a time of triumph.

Asperity Disappears
With today's meeting of the Council all asperity between the French and British delegations over the Silesian boundary apparently had disappeared. Both sides are agreed, it seems, that there must be compromise over this question and that the unity of the Allied Powers cannot be wrecked over a matter so relatively unimportant.

The council resumed formal hearings of the Upper Silesian experts today, but no one seemed really interested in what they had to say.

The conference thus far has shown a marked contrast to the bitter contentions of the San Remo, Paris, Bondy and London conferences, and Council meetings. In this connection Mr. Lloyd George is quoted as having remarked that the mere presence of the American Ambassador has had a stabilizing effect. It is felt that he brought with him a calm outside view that tended to soften the sharpness of the controversy.

The presence of George Harvey, the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, has led to suggestions in unofficial quarters that he may play a definite role in settling the vexing Silesian question.

Brigadier General H. T. Allen, commander-in-chief of the American Army of Occupation, was called before the Supreme Council immediately after it opened this morning's session. When General Allen arrived in Paris it was understood that he had come to consult with Ambassador Harvey on the subject of the cost of maintaining American troops in Germany.

Girl Ready to Aid Slayer of Fiance
er's funeral. Ralph's body has been removed to an undertaking establishment in Doylestown.

Miss Connard complied with Norman's request, but it has not yet been decided whether he will be allowed to leave jail for the services.

Miss Connard told tearfully of her visit to Norman in his cell. "He wanted to see me," she said, "and I went to the jail. He would see no one else. I spent about ten minutes with him. He cried all the time I was there."

"Norman had no thought of what the consequences might be to himself. He thought only of the terrible thing that had happened. He was terribly broken up. It wrenched my heart to see his misery. I put my arm about him and tried to comfort him."

"He can't remember a thing that happened yesterday. He knows that Ralph is dead, and that he shot his brother. It is that terrible thought

which makes every minute one of anguish for him. He is filled with horror for what he knows he did, though he cannot recall the shooting. He begged me to telephone over again to try to get permission for him to see Ralph's body and attend the funeral."

Miss Connard is badly shaken by the excitement of this last twenty-four hours. "I saw it all," she said, "and it is a terrible thing for me. They were wonderful boys. I loved one of them no better than the other."

"Poor boys, they had no mother of their own, and during the years they lived with us I tried to be a mother to them, mending their clothes and doing those little things that a boy needs to make him comfortable, and only a mother's hand can supply. If they were my own sons, I could not love them more dearly."

Father Is Prostrated
Samuel Penrose, the father, was expected today from his home in Doylestown, but he was so broken up by the tragedy that he could not come. Another brother, Cyril, the eldest of the family, arrived yesterday from Doylestown after the shooting.

Norman spent a fairly comfortable night in the Ogontz jail, sleeping on blankets and bed clothing brought from the home. He had a good breakfast this morning and seemed far less nervous than just after his arrest.

Norman had a hearing before Justice of Peace C. H. Hellerman, at Ogontz, last evening.

Still dazed by the shock of the realization of his deed, Penrose stood dumb throughout the brief arraignment. He will be taken to Norristown, probably this Thursday, and held there until the inquest, which will be on Monday or Tuesday.

Last night's affair was merely a legal formality and was of the very briefest nature.

Moaning in Cell
Ever since his arrest, to which he submitted without a struggle, Penrose has been calling on his dead brother for forgiveness. It is not believed he really intended to kill his brother, but that he fired in an effort to scare him. The defense will probably be self-defense.

Two other persons are in serious condition as a result of the affair. They are William Conard, ninety years old, keeper of the boarding house on Spring road near Old York road, where the shooting occurred, and his daughter Sarah, forty years old. Both have been in delicate health for some time.

The shooting ended a quarrel over a \$4 telephone bill. The brothers, who had always been known as the best of friends, had hot words over deciding which one was to pay the bill.

Liquor Toter Fined \$200
August Grater Pleads Non Vult to Charge in Jersey
Atlantic City, Aug. 9.—Pleading non vult to a charge of having liquor in his possession, August Grater, of Gloucester, who was exonerated by a coroner's jury in the death of Viola Dilks, one of his companions, on an automobile ride to the shore July 31, was today fined \$200 by Judge Ingersoll.

Hazleton Business Improves
Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 9.—Inquiry made in all lines of retail business here showed today that trade conditions are better than they were in 1920, when the boom was on.

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